

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Sun Aug 20 19:32:00 1995
From: mvjfm@mvubr.att.com (James M Fitton 508 960 2577)
Subject: [2654] CW ?
Message-ID: <9508201332.AA10521@ig1.att.att.com>

More on the CW debate (all one sided,I'm sure)

I have a hearing problem....

Did he say dog or God ?
No problem on CW !!

Is that a Slobernian accent, or is he eating "lunch on the air" ?
No problem on CW !!

Ouch..... such rotten language on 75 SSB.....
Never heard on CW !!

Signals fading ?
No problem on CW !!

Am I talking to a man or woman ?
Cant tell on CW !!

dip dip

72 W1FMR

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Sun Aug 20 19:32:00 1995
From: gcouger@jsun.agen.okstate.edu (Gordon Cougar)
Subject: [2661] FS/TRADE 28 to 80 MHz Military QRP xciver
Message-ID: <9508202212.AA24919@jsun.agen.okstate.edu>

This weekend I traded for the radio described below. After looking at it it is really in too good a shape to do what I had in mind for it. If a collector is interested I would sell or swap it for something else.

I have no idea what it is worth so I am not pricing it.

Navy type CRI 43007 Transmitter - receiver 28 to 80 MHz and a type CLG 20144 4 volt vibrator and battery charger unit. This is a low power unit the total B+ wattage is 5.5 watts. It is AM and CW with a regenerative receiver. It is complete except for the 4 V

battery. The inside is very clean and unmodified. The outside is dirty with a slight bend in one corner. The calibration book is badly wrinkled but perfectly ledagable. On the bottom at the power connector there is some damage to the metal. There is some loss of paint on the corners. For a 50 year old radio it is in exclent shape. The bottom battery straps have been partially replaced. The rest of the origional battery straps need replacement.

Gordon AB5DG

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I do not speak for my employer

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From: adams@chuck.dallas.sgi.com (chuck adams)

Subject: [2651] KH6 on 30M

Message-ID: <199508200142.UAA16156@chuck.dallas.sgi.com>

Gang,

Bet that scared Bob, W03B.

Today I got in the mail a pile of QSLs for 30M. This is too easy. The people who hang out on 30M are just wonderful. They are mostly QRPers, love to rag chew, aren't in a hurry, and they seem to QSL almost 100%. Getting paperwork done on 30M is a snap.

Anyway, N1NFG, Mick, will be N1NFG/KH6 from 6Sept-20 Sept and he will have 30M rig with antenna while there. He didn't say which island, but that he should be on a lot. Look for him on 10.110MHz.

He asked that I "inform a friend or two". Well I did. :-)

dit dit es i'll be there when I get back from DL-land

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From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Sun Aug 20 19:32:00 1995

From: adam@libertynet.org (Adam O'Donnell)

Subject: [2659] Marker generator sch.

Message-ID: <9508202116.AA12951@philadelphia.libertynet.org>

Does anyone still have the schematic for the marker generator?
K5FO mentioned that there was a 5kc/10kc/20kc/40kc schematic floating around. Thanks before hand.

72 es gd dx
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"I want to know how God created this world. I am not interested in this or that phenomenon. I want to know His thoughts, the rest are details."
-- Albert Einstein

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Sun Aug 20 19:32:00 1995
From: bobhigh@primenet.com (Bob Hightower)
Subject: [2656] NAQSO Party-qrp SSb
Message-ID: <199508201625.JAA12835@mailhost.primenet.com>

For what it's worth, I worked about an hour and a half of the NA QSO Party on SSB with from 700-900 mW on the QRP+. Contacted 25 stations (only a very few of those I answered by hunt and pounce didn't come back) in 14 states. Working from central AZ to MD, NC, PA and points west was fun. Didn't hear anyone else signing qrp, tho.

Bob

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Sun Aug 20 19:32:00 1995
From: gmen@bdt.com
Subject: [2657] Need help with NorCal 40 to 40A mods
Message-ID: <m0skDhG-000bmYC@bdt.bdt.com>

After reading so many positive comments on the improvement of the receiver in the NorCal 40A, I thought I'd like to try the mods on my NorCal 40. I read N6KR's article in the March 95 QRPp and have some questions on the two transformers that need to be added. Wayne says to add T2 and T3 to the front end, but I can't find a reference to the cores and windings. T2 appears to be the same as T1 on the Sierra's 40M band module, which would mean it is a T37-61 with secondary of 16 turns of #26 and a primary of 1 turn. The NC 40A's T3 seems to be unique. Can someone who's

got the schematic handy e-mail the toroid ID and windings to me?

Thanx....De Glenn, KK6ZC

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Sun Aug 20 19:32:00 1995
From: Rarland@Microserve.com (Rarland)
Subject: [2652] QRP Article in QST
Message-ID: <9508200323.AA07903@dungeon.Microserve.Net>

Hi Gang:

Rather than answer each of the 30-plus private e-mails I have received regarding the Sept QST article "Hard Core QRP", I thought I'd go ahead and do a bulk "Thank You" reply.

Thank you all for taking the time to send me your comments. They are all appreciated.

My goal in writing this series of articles for QST is to keep QRP in the forefront of mainstream amateur radio. CQ is unwilling to resurrect Ade Weiss' old QRP column, stating that they "cannot be everything to everyone". However, those of us in the radio hobby press know the REAL problem is money. With WB8VGE's QRP column in 73 magazine being the only QRP column in "the big three" ham magazines (no, I haven't forgotten Rich Fisher, KI6SN in Worldradio), there is a serious void in presenting the QRP philosophy to "the Great Unwashed" in amateur radio.

Fortunately I have been able to establish some communications with members of the staff of QST that have proven beneficial in getting two QRP articles published in QST within the last 11 months. Considering the sheer amount of article submissions that QST gets each year, this is not a bad track record.

I am glad you all like these articles (WB8MCQ excpeted, since he is a "stoggie old QRPer from 'way back"...HI) and I will continue to try to write interesting pieces highlighting various aspects of QRP for QST. This will definately not become a full time column venture, cuz I ain't movin' to Newington! (And I doubt seriously that QST would consider a QRP column in the first place.)

As I stated in an earlier posting, current projects are: QRP contesting (fully written, awaiting graphics prior to submission), and a review of the Wilderness Radio NorCal-40A transceiver (Yes, Bruce, QST does their own in-house reviews, but this would come under the heading of "New Products" according to Al Brogdon at HQ). In the works: QRP Portable Operating, QRP DXing, and Special Modes.

Thank you all, once again, for your continued support.

73 rich

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Sun Aug 20 19:32:00 1995
From: Rarland@Microserve.com (Rarland)
Subject: [2653] QRP QRV at Millersville University
Message-ID: <9508200339.AA08176@dungeon.Microserve.Net>

Hi Gang:

Had to share this with all of you. As posted earlier last week, I took off for some Dept of Corrections (PA) inservice training at Millersville University, near Harrisburg & Lancaster, PA.

Thank God I had my gear. Our 3 day seminar was on "The Psychology of Alienation" presented by a two-time loser, ex-con from Texas, and a bleeding-heart, ultra-liberal, feminazi psycho-babe shrink type from San Diego, CA who had the worst case of penis envy I have every experienced. Needless to say, after the 1st session with these two, I was ready for some serious radio.

Back at the dorm, I had played out the 33 ft of antenna wire from my 3rd floor window, down to a 7 ft tall bush next to the sidewalk. After securing the antenna, I uncoiled an additional 33 ft of wire around the room as an RF conterpoise.

I fired up the NC-40A and fiddled with the transmatch for a 1:1 reading and went on the air at about 9PM EDT (0100Z). My first contact was fellow Wyoming Valley QRP Commando, Paul Stroud, AA4XX (pg 66 of Sept QST)! Paul gave me a 339 rpt and I also worked a WB9 that Paul was in QSO with. Jim Fitton, W1FMR was also on freq but we could not hear each other.

What a thrill! Working under much less than ideal operating and antenna conditions and being able to make contacts up and down the East coast and into the mid-west.

The next evening, after another fitful day of oozing liberalism and "feel-good" philosophy, I visited a local R-S store and bought a 75 ft roll of #20 speaker ire. I seperated this out and re-did the antenna,,this time going out to a nearby tree. This additional length made quite a difference. My antena was not almost 75 ft long and up almost 40 ft in the air.

Unfortunately, prop was not cooperating. the flux was only 70, A-indes was 11 and the K index was 3. My puny 3 watts (2.75 watts actually) was just not up to the task. I heard plenty of stations, but was only able to QSO a couple. I folded for the evening and tried it again in the morning, prior to breakfast.

From: PDouglas12@aol.com
Subject: [2649] Re: Marking dials?
Message-ID: <950819195924_58454720@mail06.mail.aol.com>

Adam,

You asked how to calibrate the dial on a new radio.
You can use a modern transceiver with the power down real low into a dummy load, and send sigs at 10kHz intervals, tune them for center of your passband (generally loudest tone), and mark the dial. Or, use a calibrated signal generator, with a freq counter. Last choice would be a xtal calibrator, since you will have trouble knowing which signal is which! There are other ways to skin this cat, but easiest by far is using the digital capabilities of your main station transceiver. Lacking that, find someone who has one and go visit him/her for an hour or so. 72, Preston WJ2V

From qrp-l@lehigh.edu Sun Aug 20 19:32:00 1995
From: prvalko <prvalko@Oakland.edu>
Subject: [2660] Re: Marking dials?
Message-ID: <Pine.OSF.3.91.950820171121.5607A-100000@saturn.acs.oakland.edu>

On Sat, 19 Aug 1995, Adam O'Donnell wrote:

> How do you guys mark the dials on your QRP rigs.
I mark the edges of the dial. Usually with a single line. For example, my NC40a tunes from 7.010 to 7.055 roughly. I also put a slash at 7.040.

> I assume that you use a crystal calibrator.
I have one around here someplace. I calibrated the rig with my gawd-awful expensive HP (High Priced) counter.

> How close together are your marker signals?
N/A

> How do you log what frequency you are on?
Usually like this... BAND 40M

You can spot anal-retentive hams 'cause they are the ones with the 10Hz digit enabled on their HF rigs... AS IF! Did you know there was a time when rigs didn't have digital displays? That goes for clock and car radios too. How did we ever survive? :-)

73! =paul= wb8zjl

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Sun Aug 20 19:32:00 1995
From: Mike.Czuhajewski@bbs.abs.net (Mike Czuhajewski)
Subject: [2658] Re non-receipt of QRP Quarterly
Message-ID: <1995Aug20.130854.23333@abs.net>

Bruce--everyone else got their Quarterlies a week or two ago; if you lived anywhere else but in the area where we both live, I would be extremely concerned, but being in the Washington/Baltimore metro area, with its well known and well documented mail problems, you might want to wait another 4 weeks :-). Heck, I recently sent a check to my BBS for renewal, and it took ten (TEN) days to go from Columbia, MD to downtown Baltimore; I could have driven from the mailbox to the office of ABS in under 25 minutes. ("First class mail" has been an oxymoron for years!)

Anyone having trouble with their QRP Quarterly subscription can write to Mike Bryce, WB8VGE. He is not on QRP-L but can be reached by e-mail at 73357.222@compuserve.com, and his postal address is good in any callbook in the last several years, as well as any recent issue of 73 magazine (he's their QRP columnist). Before you complain about non-receipt you might want to check the address label on your previous issue to see if your subscription has expired (not applicable to you, Bruce, since you still have lots of time left). It DOES happen that people will complain about not getting them, only to find out they expired months ago :-)

73 and Queue Our Pea DE WA8MCQ

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From: Craig LaBarge <74740.3166@compuserve.com>
Subject: [2655] Re: [2648] Marking Dials?
Message-ID: <950820152336_74740.3166_EHB81-1@CompuServe.COM>

Adam, N3RCS wrote:

>How do you guys mark the dials on your QRP rigs. I assume that you use a
>crystal calibrator. How close together are your marker signals? 100kc?
>50kc? 25kc? 10kc? How do you log what frequency you are on?

For me, a few pencil marks used to indicate important frequencies (e.g., band

edges, QRP calling freq, and maybe a mark for every 10 KHz) suffices. Also, with a little spit and rubbing, I can recalibrate in a snap. No high tech stuff here, but it works. I usually calibrate the frequency against another rig (which has an internal crystal calibrator set with WWV).

As for logging, I only log the band and never the exact frequency. So, my lack of precision on the tuning dial doesn't matter too much.

73, Craig WB3GCK